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DEMOSTHENES—Please, refer to Gleaner No. 29 wherein you will find a reply to your first question; as to the other, it will be given in due time.

NEVADA.—Excuse our omission to acknowledge your item; it having been mislaid at the time of its receipt. Please favor us again.

PORTLAND.—We have now remedied the foundation of your complaint; the back numbers shall be duly forwarded.

SOLICITOR.—'They killed the Prophetess.'—Joan of Arc, generally called the Maid of Orleans, was burnt at Rouen 1431. The assertion, however, that the pile was so arranged, that she made her escape, and was recognized after that year, as the wife of one 'Armoise,' is a mere ingenious attempt of some English author, to wipe the stain of this innocent blood, spilled by cunning combined with ignorance. Joan was a pure unsophisticated child of nature; she had visions—she was a clairvoyante—and fell a martyr to her blind age. It is not Judea alone that killed her Prophets. It is preposterous to state that the whole souled maid could play the hippocrite, and act the solemn scene of her own death to beguile. No, she died a martyr. It was an awful scene: the base crowd stood around the pile; the poor girl approached, shuddered and wept—and so did her murderers. Cardinal Beaufort who presided could not stand the sight; he knew that he sanctioned a black deed; but policy—made him sacrifice his better feelings and consciousness—but he could after all not suppress the feelings of the man, and so, when he saw the poor (rich?) martyr kneeling down, and pouring out her heart in her last prayer; when he saw the hot tears of the woman grace the cheek of the martyr, he rose from his seat, and left the place of execution followed by several bishops, all like himself, shedding tears. Such a scene does not look like sham—Joan was a martyr, and her persecutors—as they generally do, when it is too late—are ashamed of their deeds of blood—and try to cover it with the mantle of falsehood.

R. P. T.—It was Abraham Aben—Ezra, a rabbi that during the 11th and 12th century was surnamed the Wise, the Great, the Admirable.

INTERIOR.—"If the Lord had sent you, you need not have taken so much trouble to find me out; for the Lord knows, I have been a prisoner in Bedford gaol during the past 12 years." We suppose, this is what you refer to. If so, we would inform you, it was the remark of *Bunyan* in reply to a quaker who visited him while in prison. It was his preaching that brought him to prison, where he had to languish nearly 13 years, till a better day dawned for him. He is the author of the admirable allegory 'The Pilgrims Progress.'

TO DISBELIEVER.—"Incidents of Personal Experience," in which Bev. Herman Snow gives full accounts of what he has seen, heard and believed, respecting the phenomena of spirit life and action.

S. B. W.—The meter is very erroneous; when next you attempt poetry, take more pains, and if somewhat better taan the present one, we will allow it a place.

FORRESTLE'S PLAYMATE—A Monthly Instructor for Youth. Published by Wm. Guild, 156 Washington-street, Boston.

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An hour's patience will procure a long period of rest.

Heroines of Sacred History.

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The gentle maiden had always looked upon Mordecai as her father, and obeyed his commands without a murmur—now urged by him, and called of God as she imagined, she no longer resisted, but sacrificing her private feelings, placed her fate in his hands.

"'Tis well, my child," said her uncle, fondly. "I will immediately take measures for thy appearance in the palace. But let me impress upon thee, my daughter, the necessity of concealing thy faith and nation, or thou wilt not be received among those who despise us. No longer, Hadassah, (Myrtle) thou must now be a Persian Star, for, in future, I shall call thee Esther (Star.)

The next day Mordecai sought Hegai, the Lord Chamberlain, in whose care the candidates were placed. Concealing his relationship, he told him of a jewel "worth all her tribe," of whose abode he was acquainted, and offered to lead her to him, when he might judge if she were fit to enter the ranks of the candidate maidens. Hegai appointed a time and place for the meeting, and the sanguine Hebrew spent his last beral in purchasing rich robes to deck his favorite. The day arrived, and Mordecai led Esther into the room where Hegai awaited them, and throwing off the veil which covered her person, gazed triumphantly into the face of the eunuch. And seldom was there a veil withdrawn from before so perfect a form and face. Clad in graceful robes, her rich, dark hair confined with a lustrous band of diamonds, her large, soft eyes, full of elevated thought fixed firmly upon the chamberlain—her whole figure expressive of majesty of soul, and lofty resolve mingled with sweet gentleness, burst with such sudden surprise upon Hegai, that he felt she must be the chosen of the king, and guided by a superior power, he bent his knee as if in presence of a queen. Mordecai watched with rapture the effect of her charms, and given her in Hebrew a last charge to conceal her religion, and stand firm in the cause to which she was called, he threw the veil again over her, and consigned her to the hands of the Lord Chamberlain. Placed in the women's court, Esther, with the other maidens, underwent the purification required by the king;—six months with the oil of myrrh, and six months with sweet odors. The heart of Hegai was turned by the Lord towards the charming Esther, and he placed her in the richest rooms, gave her seven attendants, and rendered her every kindness and advantage. To him, Esther spoke in favor of Mordecai, who, in consequence, received some post at the king's gate. This gave him access to the palace, and he walked every day before the women's court to obtain information about his cherished niece. The time of purification over, each maiden was led by turns into the presence of Artaxerxes. Many a lovely maiden was there of every nation. Bright glowing creatures from the gardens of Indus, the shores of the Caspian, and Araby's sandy plains—from Babylon, and Niniveh and Echatana—gay in attire, and smiling with hope they went forth, but returned, their fair brows clouded with the chilling consciousness they had not won the king. Esther's turn came at last, and as clad in rich garments, she stood in her radiant and peerless beauty, awaiting to be conducted to the monarch, the assembled candidates knew their hopes for the throne was over.

The eunuch arrived and gazed with delight upon his beauteous charge, for she had so won upon him by her gentle loveliness, that he felt a father's interest in her. He took her fair hand in his, and led her into the presence of Artaxerxes. Like the evening star she beamed upon the king, all brilliancy and softness. The monarch raised her as she knelt before him. "Bring hither no more maidens, Hegai," he said, gazing with ecstacy upon the lovely Esther—"this is my queen—earth can give no fairer!"

The important news now soon flew over the palace and city. Esther was chosen queen and the royal crown was placed upon her head Mordecai retired to his humble dwelling and spent the day in prayer and thanksgiving to God for this signal favor, and to mourn the loss of his gentle Hadassah.

In a large saloon, paved with marble, and lined with Lydian tapestry, belonging to a noble house of Susa—her face buried in the satin cushions upon which she lay, was a lady indulging in all the abandonment of violent grief. A man richly clad stood in front of her, his arms folded in his purple mantle, gazing in silent contempt upon the agonized female before him.

"And this is the haughty Vashti!" he said at last. "This weak, weeping woman is the daring spirit which ruled the court of Artaxerxes!"

"Rail on, my brother," said the unhappy lady, raising to his, a face whose glorious beauty was dimmed with tears. "Your scorn, your contempt, can arouse me no more. My spirit is broken, my pride is gone, and the empress is lost in the woman."

"Can it be possible you loved this man!"

"Yea, Haman, with all the fire of my nature!"

"Then why not obey him? Why accuse fate for your misfortune when you have carved out your own destiny? Proud and unbending, you offended the princesses, and made enemies of the nobles of your court, and could not curb your indomitable spirit even for the crown of Persia!"

The sorrow-striken queen offered no reply to her brother's cruel reproaches, but too much exhausted even to weep, with closed eyes she leaned heavily back against the cushions, her rich, dark hair no longer confined by the royal tiara, fell in disorder around her, and her long lashes lay upon a cheek of marble paleness. Haman walked impatiently about the saloon. "So well had I planned," he said, "so long and cunningly worked to place you upon the throne, and now to have my nicely-reared fabric overthrown by your impatient spirit, is enough to drive me mad! There is, however, one thing left, vengeance!' Vashti started, and pressed her hands firmly upon her heart. "Yes, vengeance, sister! Wouldst thou not smile to see him low who wronged thee?"

"Oh, that I could tear this weakness from my heart!" exclaimed Vashti, passionately, "but, Haman! harm him not! I could curse myself for it, brother. I love him yet," and with a shuddering sigh she once more fell back.

"Pshaw! this is foolery! What is thy love to me? 'Tis already whispered thou art in my house, and should it be discovered thou art my relative, my enemies will seize upon it as a engine to hurl me from the favor of the besotted king. I have not yet arranged my plans, but if I cannot work upon Artaxerxes to degrade Esther, and place thee again on the throne, he surely dies!"

"Thou worm!" cried the queen, starting from her seat, and fixing her dark, vivid eyes upon Haman—"dare not to touch the sovereign of Persia with thy low-born hands! He shall not die!"

"What, dost thou wish him to live, blessing the rival with his love?" said Haman, with a sneer. "Already he doats upon the beauteous Esther, while thou art despised and forgotten."

"Forbear!" shrieked the fallen queen. "Rend not my soul with such blasting images! Hurl Esther from my throne, and let her taste all the bitterness I have tasted!—aye, let me see her hated blood flow!" she cried fiercely, her eyes flashing with the dark emotions which swayed her bosom—"and then do with me, aye, with him, what thou wilt!"

"If I can ruin Esther in the king's favor, or compass her death, wilt thou lend thyself to my conspiracy?"

"I will!"

"It may be the death of the king will be required, and I may want some trusty and unsuspected agent, who can have access to him when he sleeps, to strike the blow in secrecy and security; wilt thou be the agent?"

"I will!" and as she spoke, the fire again fled from her cheek, and covering her face with her hands, she buried them in the cushions, her long, dark hair falling like a funeral veil around her.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

First Hebrew Bibles.

The importance of the art of printing became obvious to Jew and Gentile immediately after the first invention (1428?) of the art, and they engaged in publications with ardor. The Psalms in Hebrew, with the Commentary of Kimchi, were printed in 1477, in 4 to., by Joseph and his son Chaim Mordecai, and Hezekiah Munro, who printed only three hundred copies of them. The Pentateuch, with the Targum and the commentary of R. Jarchi Rashi, was printed at Bologne, in Italy, in 1482, fol. Ruth, Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, and Lamentations, with the Commentary of Jarchi; and Esther with the Commentary of R. Abenezra, were printed also at Boulogne, in fol., in the same year. The former and latter Prophets were first printed in Hebrew, at Soncino, in 1486. fol., with the Commentary of R. Kimchi, The Hagiography were printed at Naples, 1487, in small fol., accompanied with several Rabbinical Commentaries. The first edition of the whole of the Hebrew Bible was executed by Abraham ben Chaim, at Soncino, in 1488, fol. with poinis. An edition, in octavo, was printed at Brescia, Italy, in 1494, by Gerson Moses ben Moses Menzelm. This latter edition is the one made use of by Luther, in his German translation; and his own copy of it is still preserved in the royal library at Berlin. Besides these, there were published at Soncino, in 1494 a folio and a quarto edition, without points, and an octavo one with small types and points. A very curious copy of the Chetubim, or Hagiographa, printed at Naples in 1487, was presented by Dr. Pellet to the valuable library of Eton College, England. It is on vellum, in two volumes folio; and is considered as unique. Dr. Pellet supposes the whole edition to have been destroyed, except this copy, which by singular good fortune escaped the flames. As to the price of Bibles in those days, we learn that the learned Franciscan Monk, Conrad Pellican, born 1478, paid one florin and a half for a copy of the Hebrew Bible, printed in a small size at Pisaro, in Italy, in 1497, and it is worthy of remark, that such was the rarity of learned works in those days in Europe, that he informed Lewis Lavater, that before the preaching of Luther, "a single copy of the Greek Testament was not to be found in all Germany, though a man should have offered to give for it its weight in gold."

Motives of Suicide.

In the year 1851 there were 3,598 suicides recorded in France, to each of which the presumed motive was affixed. Out of these no less than 800 are set down to alienation; and to that number we should add 70 cases monomania, 39 of cerebral fever, and 54 of idiocy—all ranking under the general head of uncontrollableness—which will make a total 963, or more than a fourth of the whole cases. If we now examine the remaining cases we find "domestic quarrels" next in amount, being no less than 385. Next in importance to domestic quarrels is the desire to escape from physical suffering; these amounts to 313. Debt and embarrassment rank next, 203. Want and the fear of want 172. Disgust at life—which may properly be classed low spirits—stands high, 166; shame and remorse very low, only 7. Thwarted love shows only 91, and jealousy 23. Losses at play 6; loss of employment 25. In literature it is always passion, and passion of vehement sudden afflux; which determines suicide—the agonies of despair, of jealousy, the arrowy pangs of remorse, or the dread apprehension of shame, are the only motives which the dramatist or novelist ever conceives. To lose a mistress, and with that to throw away life—to hurry into eternity as an escape from haunting remorse or coming shame—these seem adequate motives for fiction. In life, the loss of a mistress is borne with greater equanimity; and the remembrance of crimes or the dread of shame seem to exercise but a very small suicidal influence.

Read and Consider.—Paris—London—Rome--New York.

If we go to Paris, we find the people whom we taunt with their submission to a mere military despotism and self-imposed autocracy, leading quiet, orderly. comfortable lives in the most beautiful and best-governed city in the world. It is clean, it is safe; the eye is not shocked by outrages against public decency; by neither houses of ill-fame nor gambling-houses obtrude into the way to tempt youth; the laws are vigorously carried out; if a man is wronged he is sure of redress.

Paris has improved within the last two years at a rate far surpassing any American city; its strides toward comfort and beauty will almost surpass the belief of those who are accustomed to estimate municipal progress by Atlantic examples. Or, cross to London. There is a city ruled, as a stump orator would say, "by a pampered aristocracy and a bloated set of peers." with the Queen and the House of Lords at one end, and the Tower, brimful of machines of despotism, on the other. Yet look at London. Was there ever a cleaner, better ordered, safer, more comfortable city to live in? Where is there so efficient a police force? Where is there less rowdyism or fewer violations of law?

Go to Germany. Berlin and Vienna, under their miliatry despotism, are both well governed, safe, convenient places to live in.

The only city in Europe where corruption, and filth, and disorder hold as much sway as they do in New York, is the city of Rome, which is under an ecclesiastical government with the pope at its head. That is a badly governed city—they have bad laws there, which are badly executed. Gambling-houses and worse places abound, Robberies are quite as frequent as they are here. and the police does as little to check them. The Corso is as filthy as Broadway, and the side-streets are as full of unwholesome matter, poisonous effluvia, and debased creatures as the streets in the neighborhood of the tombs. The parallel is uncommonly striking.–[Deseret News.

There is nothing like courage in misfortune. Next to faith in Gob, and in his overruling Providence' a man's faith in himself is his salvation. It is the secret of all power and success. It makes a man strong as a pillar of iron, or elastic as a steel-spring.

Is there a God.

When the son of Dr. Beattie was very young, his father, being desirous of deeply impresing on his mind the important truth that God made him, used the following method to accomplish his purpose:—

In the corner of a little garden, says the doctor, without informing any person of the circumstance, I wrote in the mould with my finger the three initial letters of his name, and sowing garden cresses in the furrows, covered up the seed and smoothed the ground. Ten days after this he came rnnning to me, and with astonishment in his countenance told me that his name was growing in the garden. I laughed at the report, and seemed to disregard it, but he insisted on my going to see what had happened. "Yes" said I, carelessly, on coming to the place. "I see it is so: but what is there in this worth notice? is it not mere chance?" and I went away. He followed me, and taking hold of my coat, said with some earnestness "It cannot have happened by chance; somebody must have contrived matters so as to have produced it" "So you think," said I, "that what appears as the letters of your name connot be by chance?" "Yes" said he, with firmness, "I think so. Look at yourself," I replied, "and consider your hands and fingers, your legs and feet, and other limbs; are they not regular in their appearance, and useful to you?" He said they were. Came you then hither," said I, "by chance?" No he answered, "that cannot be; something must have made me," "And who is that something?" I asked. "I do not know." I had now gained the point I aimed at, and saw that his reason taught him, though he could not express it, that what begins to be must have a cause, and that what is formed with regularity must have an *intelligent* cause. I therefore told him the name of the GREAT BEING who made him and all the world; concerning whose adorable nature I gave him such information as I thought he could in some measure comprehend. The lesson effected him greatly, and he never forgot either it or the circumstances which introduced it. Still it cannot be right for parents to keep their children ignorant of God till they are five or six years old. They should devote them to God from their birth, and instruct them about God from the earliest dawnings of reason.

A Ruler that will Rule.

Judge Clairborne, of Louisiana, well known in those parts as Judge Dick Clairborne, was a parish magistrate, who swayed a scepter like a despot, usually dispensing justice, but putting his own interpretation on the law. Among other duties devolved upon him was that of auctioneer. He sold all the property in the parish that came under the hammer. It happened on one occasion, while selling out the property of a deceased grocer, that an unruly parishioner disturbed the order of business by his noise and nonsense. The auctioneer, in the person of the judge, fined him fifty dollars, and sent him to jail for contempt of court! An application was made by an attorney to remit the fine and release the prisoner on the ground that it was no contempt of court, as the judge when fulfilling the duties of auctioneer, was not a court, and therefore not liable to contempt. The judge immediately drew himself up with all his dignity, and replied to the lawyer: "Sir, I'll let you know that I am judge of this parish; judge all the time; judge from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof and rising again; and as such, I am always, and everywhere, an object of contempt."

"I agree with your honor, and withdraw the application," said the attorney; and the man had to make an apology to get out.—[Pacific Methodist.

During the residence of Mr. Walker at Black-heath, a young man called to request the favor of an interview with him, which was granted. Mr. Walker supposed he wanted spiritual advice, but found to his surprise that he came with an air of consequence to set him right, as he thought, upon points of doctrine peculiar to his own sect, a service he was disposed to offer from the report he had heard of Mr. Walker's usefulness in the church! He was received with great courtesy by Mr. Walker, who politely thanked him for the kindness of his intentions, but requested that he would first reply to a few questions.

"Pray, sir," inquired Mr. Walker, "what is your age?"

"About three-and-twenty, sir."

"Well, sir, and how old do you suppose I am?"

"I should imagine, sir, past fifty."

"May I ask the nature of your occupation?"

"A journeyman cabinet-maker."

"I suppose you know mine."

"Yes, sir, you are a minister."

"How long should you think I have been one?"

"Why, sir, I have heard you have been a very zealous clergyman for some years."

"Which of us should you imagine possessed the most learning?"

"You, of course, sir."

"But which of us, do you think, has studied the Scriptures the most attentively, seeking light from God as to their true import?"

"Sir, you have had the most opportunities of doing so."

"Now, sir, which should you conceive has had most communion with God in prayer?"

"Very probably you may, sir."

"Which do you suppose has enjoyed the most advantages for improvement and experience?"

"Of course, Mr. Walker, you, sir, in your situation."

"Well, I have only one thing more to say: what do you think of the self-confidence that could induce you to come here to instruct one who, according to your own admission, has been useful in the chruch, and is your superior in age, length of religious experience, learning and study of scripture? Allow me to return the kindness you designed me, by asking you to examine your own heart, and reminding you of that ancient motto, Know thyself."

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CALL AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES.
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The St. Nicholas is the permanent residence of many Families, to whom it has become endeared as a **HOME**; consequently travelers stopping at this house are favored with the pleasures of good society—a desideratum seldom found in a hotel.
The table is well supplied with every delicacy. The House is open at all hours,
A coach will always be in attendance to convey guests to and from the boats.
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Mrs. Stodole will be happy to accommodate her customers as heretofore. feb12-G1m

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No. 18 Sansome Street, Opposite the Rassette House.
THE undersigned is prepared to accommodate her friends with suitable Rooms, with or without Board.—Gentlemen can partake of Dinner only if it is preferred.
feb12-G&V3m MRS. S. L. MOISE.

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THE PROPRIETOR begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he has recently opened the above House, formerly kept by Mr. Goldsmith. The House has undergone a thorough renovation, and no pains will be spared to make it a comfortable HOME to those who will favor him with their patronage.
Mr. A. being too well known among the commercial community, there is no need for any comment as regards the table. je26

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The goods want no recommendation; the prices usually heap, will be reduced to the utmost limits.
Our numerous customers and others are politely invited cto give us acall, at an early day.

To Housekeepers!!
Green Kern,
The proprietor of the well known Washington Grocery, Washington street No 137, has received by the last steamer a quantity of the first quality of GREEN KERN, imported direct from Germany.
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ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, JELLIES, CREAMS, etc. for Weddings, Ceremonies, Balls and Parties, received by
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Who will furnish Families, Boarding Houses, and Hotels with all articles usually sold in a Bakery and Confectionary Store, of a superior quality, on reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice.
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Private Boarding.
The Proprietor begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he has recently opened the above House, and renovated the same throughout. No pains will be spared to render this Establishment a complete home to those who will honor him with their patronage.
Mr. S. and Lady being well known, there is no need for comments as to the domestic comfort of the Boarders being invariably considered. feb19-G3m

The Weekly Gleaner,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 5618, (1858.)

Who is to Decide?

אל תרגזו בדר

And he (Joseph) sent away his brethren, and they departed; and he said unto them: See that ye fall not out on your way.—Gen. xvl.: 24.

If thou hast run with footmen, (slow travellers) and they wearied thee, how wilt thou contend with horsemen?—Jere. xii.: 5.

In all sciences, we allow only those conversant with that science to judge; in arts we allow the artist to be a better judge of the productions than those who do not understand the first principles and rudiments of his art. It is only in Theology, concerning which our modern age says——כלנו חכמים כלנו נבונים כלנו יודעים "We are all wise—men!" We are all intelligent men! we all know the (principles of the) Law! Ask these men: Have you studied that Law? They will answer: No! Have you read it? They will say: No! (except here and there a page, when a child); and yet the most abstruse productions, the best treatises, and the best men, are judged, condemned, ostracised* and stoned—not so much for their exemplay lives, not so much for casting their adversaries into the shade—as for their religious opinions and works, and, principally, for daring to differ in opinion from former ages—from their forefathers, and from the general number around them. A Maimonides, an Ibn Ezra, a Wesseley, a Mendelsohn, were also condemned; yet this was at least done by a class of men who had theological knowledge, though not of the right kind. But this is not the fate of modern sages; they are assailed, impugned and oppressed by everybody, without exception, from whom intelligence, research and learning may have led them to differ. All these critics and bitter enemies against certain ideas ought to consider that, not all that displeases is therefore objectionable; that not all that is contrary to their opinion is therefor to be rejected; that all that is not popular is therefore condemnable.

Would it not be wiser to allow, in religious matters, the same principle to rule as in arts and sciences. Your neighbor pursues a course of action which is diametrically opposed to yours—you turn his bitter opponent—you labor to destroy him. Your neighbor entertains opinions—they are not squared by your notions,—they do not tally with those entertained eighteen hundred years ago in Babylon, Persia, India and Barbary, nor with those of your father and grandfather. Well, is difference of opinion in itself already a proof of erroneousness of opinion? Is a difference of opinion from former ages, on that account, already condemnable? Is difference of opinion from a whole people and the whole age, on that account, already to be persecuted by fire and sword? Only reflect: did not Noah think and act differently from his predecessors and his whole age? Did not Abraham protest against his predecessors, against all the Sages, Priests, Rabbis, Muftis, Bramins, Bishops and Popes; (consider what you think of your priest, your rabbi, mufti and pope—those ages thought of *their* (reputed) wise men and priests,) and yet Abraham protested in opinion and actions against predecessors, against forefathers, against priests and a whole world—and was he wrong? We will not pursue this comparison any farther; but will merely give a few hints. As to opinions, before oppugning and condemning what differs from yours and general opinion, ask yourself, is the man who entertains them not better conversant with the subject he treats than my father was—than numbers of opponents around him are? Is he not my superior in knowledge, in the means and power of judging? Are not his opinions entertained and quoted by more intelligent and better men than myself? Are there not wiser and more learned men who prefer his opinion to mine? If you find this to be the case, keep your opinions, your knowledge, your gall and wrath to yourself, and allow your neighbor to be a better thinker, a better philosopher, and a better theologian than yourself; and do not desire that, at such a late age, the teachers of men shall go to school again to the multitude of the people.

But, my friend, you say, the man you persecute, you hate and wish to annihilate, is so different from yourself, he does not enjoy your pleasures; does not frequent your places of amusement; does not associate with your friends, and with al cannot be made to act like yourself, nor induced to carry out your plans; in short, he is a different man than you are, and, for this reason, though you know so little about him, though you perhaps never have spoken to him, though he never noticed, much less offended, you give him the partial satisfaction to honor him, yes you *honor* him—for it is as much ho nor to be hated by some men, as it is to be loved and respected by others—with a vast portion of your hate. Well friend, here again ask yourself: Is the man a liar, a thief, a murderer? Does he live and feed on the ignorance of his fellow-men? Does he overreach? Is he a hypocrite? Does he corrupt your children? Does he ruin the peace of your house? Does he engross your trade? Forestall you in your plays and pleasures, in your sales and purchases? Is he, like some of your friends, a discredit to your people? Or, again, consider, perhaps, he is and does just the reverse, perhaps, he spends his days and nights in doing good to his neighbors, in enlightening their minds, and improving their conditions—and in conclusion perhaps, after measuring yourself with him, you find his knowledge not to fall short of yours, his judgement to equal yours—but his conscience to be more alive, so that he cannot go in full length with you, and in all to be a better man according to the judgment of better men, and are you angry at that? Do you on that account, instead of vieing with him, instead of following him, rather oppose him, because you find that the easier way? Friend, before you oppose a neighbor, ask yourself: Is not he as good a thinker, as learned and as good a man, and why hate him, because he is not just like myself? Only consider if all men had equal tastes, equal desires, equal pursuits, there would have been no book for the reader, no church for the worshipper, no school for the scholar, no chance for the liar, no wine for the drunkard, no cards for the gambler, nor objects of pleasures for the man who seeks it. Therefore judge thyself, before thou judgest others; instruct thyself, before thou instructest others; rule thyself, before thou triest to domineer over others; and take your fuel and fire to burn your gall, your wrath and your—sins; and do not contend against thy brother on the way.

EDITORIAL LIFE.—"To him who engages in the editorial profession, and applies himself thoughtfully, day and night, alternating between article and paragraph, on every description of subject, as I have done, there is no prospect but a broader view of interminable labor, and a seclusion as perpetual as it is wearisome."

The First "Casher" Supper.

We are now established in California eight years, and have had public assemblies, balls and dedications of synagogues, but it was for the Hebrath Bikur Holim to have the first *casher* [prepared according to Mosaic usages] supper prepared.

We well know to make a line of distinction between diet and religion, though to every good man it must be apparent, that they coincide; every man is religiously bound to measnre the quality and quantity by natural, that is by rules of religion—Yet, aside from the fact, that the Mosaic code relative to food, is highly conducive to health, and aside from injurious consequences incurred by the neglect of such, the submission to regulations, which till we prove their invalidity, have the presumption in their favor, [and this no man can disprove of the Mosaic laws of diet; but on the contrary all men of science subscribe to them] we say, till their invalidity is proved, it pleads a better feeling *to submit*, than indiscriminately *to seize and devour*. And had these laws no other object than merely to practise the virtue of abstinence, they would have been worthy of the highest respect—and only extraordinary circumstances ought to have palliated a disregard. Perhaps the excellent article on this subject which we have quoted in this number from Delany, endorsed by Dr. Adam Clarke, may show that our regulations are worthy of the observance. If we do not care about the law of Moses, yet as philosophers let us submit to his philosophy—and particularly on occasions of national or religious celebrations. Israel as a body has not yet received absolution from the observance of our sanitary law. And we are glad to be able to show to our reader in the article just alluded to, that the first Christians even would not eat such meats as are brought to our markets and tables.

☞ For the benefit of those readers who may be desirous of knowing, on what ground animals prohibited in the Mosaic code, were allowed to Christians, we quote the following passage from the New Testament in the Acts of the Apostles, Chapter x: 9—16. The text relates that Peter was at the house of a man called Simon; in the morning he retired to the top of the house (as is the custom in the East where the roofs are flat) to pay his devotions, when he had the following vision, which made him interpret it, that henceforth all animals should be allowed for food. But the reader must be reminded that blood and strangled meats even of these animals were prohibited, [see the article of Delany] conseqnently meats brought to our markets, were never allowed even to Christians. The text in Acts reads as follows:

On the morrow, as they* went on their journey, and drew nigh unto the city, Peter went up upon the house top to pray about the sixth hour:†

And he became very hungry, and would have eaten: but while they made ready, he fell into a trance,

And he saw heaven opened, and a certain vessel descending unto him, as it has been a great sheet knit at the four corners, and let down to the earth:

Wherein were all manner of four-footed beasts of the earth, and wild beasts, and creeping things, and fowls of the air.‡

And there came a voice to him, Rise, Peter; kill, and eat.*

But Peter said, Not so, Lord, for I have never eaten any thing that is common or unclean.

And the voice spoke unto him again the second time, What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common.

This was done thrice: and the vessel was received up again into heaven.

A full disquisition of this interesting topic which equally concerns our Jewish and Christian reader, will be found in the article referred to which, for its length, we defer till our next.

* Certain messengers sent to Peter.

† At midday: Our fore-fathers, after the return from Babylon, divided the day into twelve hours. The first hour began at sunrise; the sixth hour ended at midday, or noon. This prayer was מנחה גדולה, one of the three daily prayers even now in use among us. Peter strictly adhered yet to the Jewish laws and customs.

‡ Terepha and casher; or, in the Biblical term, clean and unclean.

*This concession does not affect the prohibition of blood, which was prohibited not to the Jew but to man, to Noah, immediately after the flood Genesis ix: 2-7. And we must anticipate that the ancient Christians did not eat blood, as we shall soon have the opportunity of showing.

ORIGIN OF LANGUAGE.—This question treated so ably by Herder, seventy years ago, against Buttermilch, and since that time by Humboldt, Becker, Grimm and others, who all came to the conclusion, that language is of human origin, has in a recent able work by Dr. M. Lazarus (a native of Filehne, duchy of Posen) in his 'Psychology,' again been decided in favor of the humah origin. In addition to his philosophical arguments he refers to, the book of Genesis which he maintains, does not teach a divine origin.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

HUNGARY.—There is a general desire of information manifested in that country. This calls forth a number of schools in places where, till now, all education consisted in teaching Jewish religious literature, and reading and writing in the vernacular. Experience shows wherever such an awakening takes place, that it is attended with a general throwing off of all religious restraint. By a reactionary movement the lively Jewish mind swings from the extreme of conservatism to that of radicalism. The man who can read novels, who has a smattering knowledge of Geography, History and the use of the Globe, thinks himself at once a savant and philosopher. And as the generality of the people believe (too much), these *illuminati* think it philosophical, to be as much distinguished from the rest as possible, i. e. to belive and practise nothing. This is the history of Germany, of the province of Posen, and of those Russians who have been able to acquire some German book or knowledge. We generally hear these men represented as deists, but in fact their ideas of a God are almost negative, allowing it merely to exist in their brain, but not in their lives.

To show to what extent the desire of knowle dge is carried, we state from the Zeitung des Judenthums that, at a recent examination out of 44 candidates for teachers, 27 were Catholics and 17 Jews. And we may notice, as usual, the Jewish candidates excelled; while among the Catholic candidates only one received the diploma of principal teacher (Haupt-Schullehrer), and five were rejected; four Jews received the diploma as principal teachers, but the others passed the examination of primary school teachers.

AUSTRIA.—Who was the first Pleader? Decidedly a smart creature; for it says: "And the serpent was more cunning than all the beasts of the field, Genesis iii: 1, and in this verse we have the first pleading, and the history of most of that of after ages. The Austrian government which prohibited Jews purchasing real estate, as quoted several times in these columns, interprets that prohibition—probably on finding it to result in a depreciation of such property—to affect merely such localities where the acquisition was not allowed prior to 1848; but where they were at liberty to possess real estate before that year, they are allowed to purchase and hold estates now.

SINGULAR EPITAPH.—According to a correspondent to the 'Zeitung des Judenthums,' No. 266, there is to be found in the Protestant cemetery of Rawitz a tombstone of a man who died in the year 1780, which praises the deceased for having been a truly Christian Israelite [ein rechter christlicher Israelite.]

GLEIWITZ, SILESIA.—Out of twelve aldermen lately elected in that city, four are Israelites.

VIENNA.—Baron Anselm Rothschild, the head of the Vienna firm of that name, has subscribed £150 to the fund for the relief of the sufferers in India. The list of the Vienna subscribers to the fund was shown me, some days ago, and I observed that, with two or three exceptions, they were all Israelites. We are in the habit of saying that charity is one of the Christian virtues, but it is a Hebrew virtue too; for the Jews rarely if ever refuse to assist people in distress, be their religion what it may.—[Times Correspondent, of the 15th Dec.

TARNOW.—That there is poverty among the Jews of Austria, appears from an item from Tarnow where a poor Jew with his family was dislodged by the burgermaster from a miserable wooden booth which they occupied at a distant portion of the fauxbourg. Such a dwelling must be attended with many inconveniences, both in the heats of the summer, and the rather severe frosts of winter.

MAYANCE.—This city suffered, some time ago, a most disastrous loss by an explosion. Contributions towards the relief of the sufferers flow from every direction. Report says that the house of Rothschild has placed a considerable sum at their disposal.

BARBARY [Northern Africa.]—In the ninth number of the Annual to the Cyclopedia, published at Leipzig by Brockhaus, we find under the head "Our Time" the following item:—The numerous subterraneous villages, already described by Captain Lyons, are peculiar to Gharian (the name of a chain of mountains West of Tripoli, Barbary, and of a district East of that mountain.) They originate probably from the Jews. So much is known that as early as at the first rise of Mahometanism, the Jews, spread all over Northern Africa, were already intimately connected with the inhabitants of Barbary; nay, many tribes adopted Judaism, who like the Jews [are found there] amalgamated with the rest of the natives, living in friendly relation. The same good feeling exists among the mountains of the Atlas in the State of Morocco.—[Zeitung des Judenthum.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The liabilities of English houses that suspended and failed during the recent commercial crisis, is estimated, by a London paper, at $250,000,000.

The First Chamber of Holland recently adopted a bill abolishing the legislation relative to Usury, as standing since 1807. California is about legislating thereupon. A better course would probably be to allow the demand to regulate the price of money, as in the case of other articles or commodities.

The valuation of property in the States and Territories of the United States, as compiled by the Secretary of the Treasury, at the close of the fiscal year, is estimated at over eleven billions—that is, eleven thousand three hundred millions. New York State is placed at 1,364 million; Pennsylvania, 1,000 million; Ohio, about 900 million; Massachusetts, 600 million; Georgia and Virginia, about 500 million; California, 165 millions; Oregon, 8 millions. The entire population is stated at 27,000,000.

☞ At last our ladies and children have an afternoon entertainment of a mirthful, yet moral and social nature, which enables them to attend a Concert without committing the error of late hours at night. This is as it should be; and, if the taste for music in our youth can be cultivated by afternoon entertainments of the nature offered by the "Matinee Musicale" of the MELODEON TROUPE, let them enjoy it. To-morrow at 2 o'clock, P. M., the 5th Concert will be given at Musical Hall, for the trifling admission of 25 cts.

☞ "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." In cases of incipient decay of teeth, please call on Dr. Burbank, corner of California and Montgomery streets, and, by allowing him to examine them (for which he makes no charge,) his slight attention, or, in case of need an operation to-day may save you considerable expenditure hereafter.

Nothing checks the play of the imagination more effectually than empty pockets.

☞ There are many country merchants in our city who have not yet completed their spring assortments. To such we would say that, by inspecting the new and fresh goods now opening at No. 61 Sacramento-street, they will find almost every article that they may need in the Domestic and Staple Dry Goods Line.

Book-keeping taught in three words:—"Never lend them."

An English paper gives an account of a tea-party of sixty matrons, who were the mothers of eight hundred and sixty-nine children!

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM U-KADISCHA

(Anniversary) Supper.

The Society celebrated, their *First* anniversary by giving both a Dinner and supper, on the evening of the 21 st. at the Saint Nicholas Hotel. There were present about 100 of the members, and some, thirty five Invited guests among whom, were several representatives of the Press and of the Benevolent Associations &c of this city. The Table abounded with all the delicacies of the season, (prepared and arranged by the well known and experienced Proprietors, Messrs. Regensburger and Stern). The cloth being removed the following are some of the Regular Toasts given—each being accompanied by an oppropriate sentiment:—

1. The day we celebrate.
2. The land of our forefathers.
3. The United States of America.
6-7. The two congregations of the city.
8-9 Our Holy Land.—Education.
10. The Benevolent Societies of California.
11. Charity.
12. The Chebra B. C., in N. Y.
13. The Heb. Y. M. Lit. Association.
16. Our Invited Guests.
17. The Weekly Gleaner of California.

All of which were responded to in a creditable manner. Want of space precludes farther details. There were several very interesting volunteer toasts given. The company separated at an early hour, evidently having enjoyed themselves beyond anticipation.

BIRTHS.

In this city, Feb. 21st, the wife of Henry J. Isaacs of a daughter.

In Placerville Feb. 18th, the wife of D. Neubauer of a daughter.

In Nevada, Feb. 16th, the wife of Max Rosenheim of twin daughters.

In this city, on the 17th inst., the wife of Mr. Samson Loewenberg of twin sons.

In this city, Feb. 20, the wife of M. Harris of a son.

In this city, Feb. 24, the wife of Herman Hertz of a son

MARRIED.

On the 24th inst, Mr. Jacob Hochstadter, of Marysville to Miss Phebe May, of this city.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Invitation.

Our mutual friends and the public in general are respectfully invited, without further solicitation, to attend our marriage ceremony, to take place at the Synagogue on Stockton-street, (Shearith Israel) on Sunday, Feb. 28th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Respectfully,
G. DANIELEWICZ,
feb26-G1t* HENRIETTE GLICKMAN.

CARD.

AT a Meeting held on the evening of the 22d inst., the following Resolution was adopted, and ordered to be published in the Weekly Gleaner:—

Resolved, That the President and Secretary, on behalf of the Officers and Members of the "Chebra Bikur Cholim Ukadischa Society," return their thanks to Messrs. Regensburger & Stern, Proprietors of the St. Nicholas Hotel, for the able manner in which they arranged the Reception Rooms and Dining Hall, for our guests and ourselves, and the strict regard which they paid to supplying the table with all that the market afforded, and the attention and interest manifested by them—their ladies, as also the *attacheés* of the Hotel, deserve this our expressed appreciation, and will cause us long to remember the banquet which we enjoyed upon the evening of our First Anniversary.

L. KING, President.
J. CARO, Secretary. feb26-G1t*

Chebrath Bikur Cholim Ukodsha.

This Society will hold its Regular Meetings at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, on Washington-street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 7 o'clock, P. M., precisely.

L. KING, President.
feb5-tf SIMON CRANER, Secretary.

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B.

Meets every Wednesday Evening, at 7 o'clock, at Temperance Hall, Washington street. Members of the Order are invited to attend.

M. L. PINCUS, President.
J. CARO, Secretary.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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..AND THE..
Melodeon Troupe
WILL BE GIVEN
At Musical Hall,
ON SATURDAY, FEB. 27TH., 1858.

ADMISSION, 25 Cents—both Adults and Children.—Doors Open at 1—Commence at 2 o'clock. feb26-G1t*

NINTH ANNIVERSARY BALL
In Aid of the Funds of the
First Hebrew Benevolent Society,
AT MUSICAL HALL,
Tuesday, March 2d, 1858.
COMMITTEE.
JACOB RICH, President.
Seixas Solomons, J. P. Davies,
H. L. Kohn, L. King,
A. Hoffman.
Tickets $5—to be had of the Committee.
Feb. 12, 1858. 1 mo

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For Passover.

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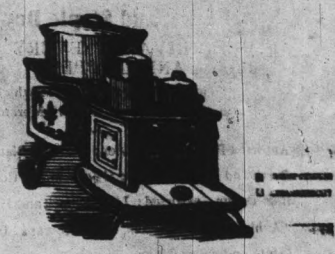

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Correspondence.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 2d 5618.

To the President and Board of Trustees of the Congregation "Sherith Israel," Stockton street.

Gentlemen:—I have the pleasure to present for the acceptance of our Holy Congregation, the accompanying canopy to be used on occasion of all matrimonial alliances celebrated in our congregation; and I would respectfully suggest that the said canopy should only be sused when weddings take place in the synagogue.

I hope that under this canopy all the members of our congregation who are blessed with children, may have the happiness of seeing them comfortably married according to the rites of our Holy Religion. And it is my fervent wish to see before long, that all the Bachelor portion of our community may be induced to enter the happy state, and thus tend to promote the more permanent welfare of our congregation.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant J. JONES.

Board of Trustees of Congregation "Sherith Israel."

SAN FRANCISCO, February 3d 1858.

Mr. J. Jones:—Dear Sir! On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your communication with its accompanying magnificent canopy for wedding ceremonies, as a donation to our congregation.

They have also authorized me to say, that they accept it with feelings of heart-felt appreciation.

I have the honor to rrmain, Dear Sir, your most obedient JACOB RICH, Secretary
Congr. Sh. Israel.

At a meeting held on the 2d inst., the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted:—

Whereas a magnificent חוּפָּה [canopy] with all its appurtenances for wedding ceremonies, has been presented this day to our congregation by its worthy Vice-President J. JONES Esq., therefore be it

Resolved: That the heartfelt thank of our congregation be and is hereby tendered to him for so superb a gift, and also for his zeal and untiring efforts for the welfare of its body—

Resolved: That, while expressing our sincere wishes for the continued health and prosperity of the Donor, we hope that he may long be enabled to carry out his benevolent, and praiseworthy objects, as heretofore—

Resolved: That the Preamble together with these Resolutions, be framed and presented on behalf of the members of the congregation and signed by the President and Secretary with the official seal appended thereto—

ISRAEL SOLOMON, President } Congr.
JACOB RICH, Secretary } Sh. Isr.

San Francisco Cal., Shebat 18. 5618 (February 2d. 1858.)

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The Feast of Purim.

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This feast kept in commemoration of the providential deliverance of our forefathers from the designs of Haman (see Book of Esther), falls this year on Sunday and Monday, the 28th inst. and the first of March.

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F. HENDERSON,
No. 61 Sacramento street,
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New Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,
BY THE ARRIVAL OF EVERY STEAMER AND CLIPPER.

Offered at the lowest Market Prices, to which I invite the attention of City and Country Merchants.

Assorted Prints—new styles; assorted Blankets;
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Brown Sheeting; assorted colors Flannel;
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Bed Ticking—assorted; Bleached Shirtings—assorted;
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Fine Brown Shirtings: Gray Twilled Flannel.
N. B. Orders for the Country promptly supplied.
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Call and judge as to prices. jan29-G&V2m

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FANCY DRY GOODS,
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And 101 William street, NEW YORK.
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Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Hosiery, &c.,
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LESZYNSKY & WOLF,
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FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
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Packages sent to all parts of the city free of charge.
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Embroideries, HUGHES & WALLACE.
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Yankee Notions, HUGHES & WALLACE.
Millinery Goods, HUGHES & WALLACE.
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Selling off in quantities to suit the Wholesale or Retail Purchaser. Call and judge for yourself.
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THE 21ST ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS Company was held on the 12th inst., when the following results of the business for the year ending the 31st of January last, were submitted to the proprietors and the policy holders:

Fire Department.
Premiums for the year £91,306 8s. 6d; which, after payment of all losses and expenses, and provisions for all outstanding claims, left to the credit of profit and loss, a net balance of £14,572 15s. 6d.

Life Department.

Premiums of 514 new Policies issued during the year	£9,814	11 02
Renewal Premiums and Interest	58,148	7 01
Total Revenue for the year	£67,962	18 03
Claims during the year	14,966	6 10
Number of Policies current, 3986, for capital sums amounting to	£1,832,798	04 0

Financial Position.

Amount of Accumulated Funds	£342,535	00 0
Revenue from all sources	161,498	07 1

Dividend.
The directors having recommended that the dividend to the shareholders should be continued at the former rate of 7½ per cent., free of Income Tax, the same was adopted accordingly.

PROGRESS OF THE COMPANY DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS.

	FIRE DEPT £ s. d.	LIFE DEPT. £ s. d.
Revenue from 1st May, 1852, to 30th April, 1853	13,431 13 9	39,357 4 9
Revenue from 1st May, 1853, to 30th April, 1854	29,834 4 7	42,358 12 4
Revenue from 1st May, 1854, to 31st Jan., 1855, (nine months)	37,303 0 0	35,374, 2 11
Revenue from 1st Febr'y. 1855, to 31st Jan'y 1856	77,850 19 9	62,184' 7 11
Revenue from 1st Feb'y, 1856, to 31st Jan'y. 1857	91,306 3 6	67,962 18 1

dated June 16, 1857.
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PAINTS,
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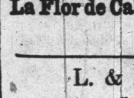
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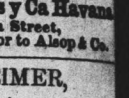
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Any kind of Hats (both Fur and Silk) made to order.
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Mens', Boys' and Children's, of All Descriptions,
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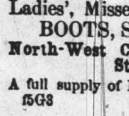
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LOUIS McLANE,
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G. W. BELL, SAMUEL KNIGHT, } Superintendents.
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To those who wish something new and beautiful, we have purchased the Patent Right for cutting
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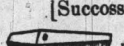
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At the last regular Meeting it was resolved, that the order of Exercises be published in the Weekly Gleaner, and that a copy of the same be furnished to each member residing in the Interior, with the request to forward to the Committee volunteer Essays which will be regularly read by the Secretary at the first Debate meeting, after the same shall have been received, and further notify the undersigned of the week, when a presence in the city will admit, of their being placed on Debate during March and April.
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מצות על פסח
The Committee for Matzroth of the Congregation Emanuel are authorized to receive Proposals from contractors. Parties who wish to take the contract, should apply early to the undersigned, specifying terms and other particulars.
A. TANDLER
feb12.1m Chairman of the Commitee.

School Notice.

On inquiry, we beg to state to those parents who hesitate sending their children to our Religious School, on account of their objection to having them instructed gratuitously, that our object for not making any charge since our first arrival here was, not because we thought that we ought to labor for nothing, (as we have done for the past three years,) but on the ground of our conviction that the teacher of religion, who honestly spends his time for the benefit of a community, ought to have at least his *wants* supplied by them and not to be beholden to one side for a pittance to individual parents, nor ought parents to be taxed individually with an expense which, though trifling, may, in a country where all is in a vaccillating state be beyond their means. On this consideration, we left the matter of payment to the option of the parents; yet we have to bring it to their notice that, while it is our duty to instruct any child gratuitously, we are justified in expecting that support which our efforts merit and our wants require.

The Soul's Errand.

Go, soul, the body's guest,
Upon a thankless errand!
Fear not to touch the best;
The truth shall be thy warrant.
Go, since I needs must die,
And give the world the lie.

Go, tell the Court,—it glows
And shines like rotten wood;
Go, tell the Church—it shows
What's good, and doth no good.
If Church and Court reply,
Then give them both the lie.

Tell Potentates—they live
Acting by others' actions,
Not loved unless they give,
Not strong but by their factions.
If Potentates reply,
Give Potentates the lie.

Tell men of high donation
That rule affairs of state,—
Their purpose is ambition,
Their practice,—only hate.
And if they once reply,
Then give them all the lie.

Tell Zeal—it lacks devotion;
Tell Love—it is but lust;
Tell Time—it is but motion;
Tell Flesh—it is but dust.
And wish them not reply,
For thou must give the lie.

Tell Age—it daily wasteth;
Tell Honour—how it alters;
Tell Beauty—how she blasteth;
Tell Favour how she falters.
And as they shall reply,
Give every one the lie.

Tell Wit—how much it wrangles
In tickle points of niceness;
Tell Wisdom—she entangles
Herself in over-wiseness.
And when they do reply,
Straight give them both the lie.

Tell Physic—of her boldness;
Tell Skill—it is pretension;
Tell Charity—of coldness;
Tell Law—it is contention.
And as they do reply,
So give them still the lie.

Tell Fortune—of her blindness;
Tell Nature—of decay;
Tell Friendship—of unkindness;
Tell Justice—of delay.
And if they will reply,
Then give them all the lie.

Tell Arts—they have no soundness,
But vary by esteeming;
Tell Schools—they want profoundness,
And stand too much on seeming.
If Arts and Schools reply,
Give Arts and Schools the lie.

Tell Faith—it's fled the City;
Tell—how the Country erreth;
Tell—Manhood shakes off pity;
Tell—Virtue least preferreth.
And if they do reply,
Spare not to give the lie.

So when thou hast, as I
Commanded thee, done blabbing,
Although to give the lie
Deserves no less than stabbing,
Yet stab at thee who will,
No stab the Soul can kill.

FAMILY JARS.—Somebody says there are two kinds of family jars, into one you put your sweetmeats, and into the other you put—your foot.

RECEIPTS.—We beg to acknowledge remittances from Mr. Rhine, of El Dorado, and late favors from Mr. Blockman, of Nevada—both of whom will please accept our appreciation. We also have to acknowledge remittances from Messrs. Hirschfeld and Friedlander, of Downieville; from Mr. Gruneberg, of Auburn, and Mr. Vertheimer, of Sacramento. We have complied with the latter gentleman's order, and forwarded a new file of Vol. I, by Express, to-day.

THE FAMILY.

Notice.

A reverend gentleman who, when employed last year in our buisness, collected mouey without making proper returns, to whom we have writen several letters by mail and by express, is hereby again called upon forthwith to remit the amount which he has acknowledged to have paid *short* when he ought to have settled.

If this call passes unheeded, we shall seek the only resource left us, viz.: a fnll mention of the name and circumstances under which he was employed.

Answers to Enigmas in No. 6.

No. 7.—*Mo-nosyllable.* (Monosyllable.)
No. 8.—*Car-nation.*

Charade No. 9.

My first is a part of the day,
My second at feasts overflows;
In the cottage my whole is oft seen,
To measure Old Time as he goes.

Conundrums.---No. 10.

What word of *ten* letters can be spelt with *five*?

No. 11.

According to the laws of retaliation, what right have you to pick a portrait-painter's pocket?

SENIOR HEBREW CLASS.—In order to accede to the wishes of several parents, we have concluded to form a Senior Class, whom we will instruct in Hebrew, aside from our usual Religious Instruction. The hours will be on Saturdays and Sundays at 10 o'clock, A. M. and on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Subordination.

As a parent, you must set out with a fixed purpose never to yield this point.—Let your child understand that your commands must be obeyed. Parental government does not consist in so many whippings, or corrections of this or the other kind, but in fixing in the mind of the child this impression: "*I must and ought to obey.*" Make no compromise on this point. Do not say, "You may take your choice—do as I bid you or be punished." This is to give up the point at once. It is virtually saying, "I am willing to give up my demand, providing I can have the pleasure of punishing." I recollect, when a child at school, the governess, for some offence, commanded me to make a confession before the scholars. I was reluctant, and she threatened a chastisement. I readily consented to be chastised, supposing she intended to give me the choice; but when I found the point was not to be conceded, but that I was to be corrected until confession was made, I yielded at once. Had I escaped with only a ferule, the result would have been, first her authority would have been at least weakened; secondly, I should have triumphed in maintaining my will; thirdly, she would have given up the point which she commenced to maintain, namely, obedience, and have taken up with what would at least appear like revenge. With the habit of subordination are connected the political and moral interests of society, and the future well being of the soul. There can be no political happiness or safety without laws and government, and no law or government without subordination. Now if habits of subordination are ever formed, they must be formed while the mind is plastic; they must begin their formation under parental influence. If a correct, healthy morality be ever established, it must begin in the family circle. Obedience to a mild but firm parental authority easily transfers itself to civil laws and divine government. On the other hand, a rebellious child easily becomes a rebellious citizen, and a rebel against divine government. "Parents," says Hartley, "should labor from the earliest dawnings of understanding and desire to check the growing obstinacy of the will, curb all sallies of passion, impress the deepest, most amiable, reverential, and awful impressions of God, a future state, and all scraed things. Religious persons, in all periods, who have possessed superior light, have, in a particular manner, been sensible that the habit of self-control lies at the foundation of all moral worth." He who is accustomed to stubbornness and self-will waxes more and more perverse, until he will obey neither God nor man. Is not that a cruel kindness then which leaves a child to himself? Does it not produce an unfeeling and unnatural child? a disobedient and wicked citizen, and rebel against God? And in how many myriads of instances does it bring down the gray hairs of parents with sorrow to the grave, and ruin an immortal spirit.—[The Parent's Friend.

MEASLES.—The measles generally make their appearance in the spring season. It is a contagious disorder, and, like the whooping cough, attacks but once during life.

Symptoms—For a few days before they break out on the body, the child seems dull and heavy; complains of sickness; of very great thirst; has a short, dry cough, with frequent sneezing, as if laboring under a severe cold; the eyes look red and much inflamed. On the fourth day, the eruptions, or red pimples, which resemble flea bites, make their appearance on the face and neck, which soon extend to the breast, and then cover the whole body. In three or four days they begin to go off; at the same time, the fever which always accompanies the measles, begins gradually to decline. In some cases, the fever and cough will continue without lessening in their violence for several days or a week after the disease has entirely disappeared.

Remedies—As soon as sickness or drowsiness is observed, and you have cause to apprehend from the symptoms already described, that your child is about to take the measles, open the bowels by a dose of from a tea-spoon to a table-spoon full for a child from one to four years old: the next evening (for it is at this time the fever is at the highest) give a gentle vomit of antimonial wine. You will find, by giving gentle vomits, that the child will be greatly relieved, by lessening the fever and oppression; this being the cause of the drowsiness and stupor. If the vomit should both puke and purge, so much the better, for the child will be the sooner relieved. When the fever and cough continue for a few days after the measles have entirely disappeared, a dose of castor oil should be occasionally given during its continuence. About this time there is a dark and offensive matter remaining in the bowels that produces this fever, and which ought and must be removed by means of these gentle purges. You will always know if the fever continues, by the dulness, thirst, and want of appetite.—Sometimes the measles and whooping cough attack the child at the same time; when this is the case, a physician should be immediately called, as there is considerable danger.

The diet in this complaint ought to be low; such as mush and boiled milk chicken soup, etc. Nothing to be taken cold or hot, but moderately warm. Exposure to cold or damp must be avoided, or the disorder may strike in, which would be very dangerous. Let the child be kept in a room neither hot nor cold, but of a pleasant temperature. And you are to recollect that spirituous liquors of any kind, administered in any way, are highly improper. Bleeding is sometimes necessary when the inflammatory symptoms run high, or the cough is very severe; but it ought always to be performed under the advice of a physician. Blisters applied between the shoulders or on the sides will abate the cough, and may be safely used at any time during the complaint.

Church is expected to last long if its *sleepers* are sound

The Better Land.

A Father and mother were living with their two children on a desert island in the midst of the ocean, on which they had been shipwrecked. Roots and vegitables served them for food; a spring supplied them with water, and a cavern in the rock with a dwelling. Storm and tempest ofteu raged fearfully on the island.

The children could not remember how they had reached the island; they knew nothing of the vast continent: bread, milk, fruit, and whatever other luxury is yielded there, were unknown to them,

There landed one day upon the island four Moors in a small boat. The parents felt great joy, and hoped now to be rescued from their troudles; but the boat was too small to take them all over together to the adjoining land, so the father determined risk the passage first.

Mother and children wept when he embarked in the boat with its frail planks, and the four black men were about to take him away. But he said, "Weep not! It is better yonder; and you will all follow soon."

When the little boat returned and took away the mother, the children wept still more, But she also said, "Weep not! In the better land we shall all meet again."

At last came the boat to take away the two children. They were frightened at the black men, shuddered at the fearful sea over which they had to pass. With fear and trembling they drew near the land. But how rejoiced were they when their parents appeared upon the shore, offered them their hand, led them into the shade of lofty palm-trees, and regaled them upon the flowery turf with milk, honey, and delicious fruits. "Oh! how groundless was our fear!" said the children; "we ought not to have feared, but to have rejoiced, when the black men came to take us away to the better land."

"Dear children," said their father, "our voyage from the desert island to this beautiful country conveys to us a still higher meaning. There is appointed for us all a still longer voyage to a much more beautiful country. The whole earth, on which we dwell, is like an island. The land here is a noble one in our eyes, although only a faint shadow of heaven,

The passage hither over the stromy sea is—death; that little boat resembles the bier upon which men in black apparel shall at some time carry us forth.

But when that hour strikes, then we, myself, your mother, or you, must leave this world. So fear not. Death is for pious men who have loved God, and have done His will, nothing else but a voyage to the better land."

"Expectant of eternal peace,
The pious feels Death's terors cease;
And, led by God's paternal hand,
Mounts upward to the better land"

There is a good reason why a little man should never marry a bouncing widow. He might be called "the widow's mite."

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CALENDAR
From Feb. 26 to March 15
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